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Books Awarded:

## The Bloomfield Record.

### STATE NEWS.

Sunday last James H. Hoback, of Plainfield, died in the New York Hospital of the College, New York, while being operated on for caries of the jaw. An inquest was held in the case and the evidence showed the operation was a proper one. Death was caused from inhalation of chloroform.

On Sunday a praying and composed little girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, of Newark, and conducted religious exercises there. The regular habits of the place were still maintained, the tables being set out, the chairs arranged, the curtains drawn and joined in the slugs at the same time, ordering drinks at irregular intervals. In order to prevent crowding the place to excess, the proprietors had the passengers on board only sixteen arrived.

One incident which served to render that catastrophe memorable is the story of the Brother Jonathan. The Brother Jonathan was James Nesbit, editor of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin, a Scotchman by birth, whose coolness in the presence of inevitable death placed him in the list of heroes. After the ship steamer began to go down, efforts to save her were futile, amid the warring of the elements, the confusion of the crew and the wild terror of the passengers, he calmly wrote his last will and testament in a small pocket diary, and prov'd his entire nobility by omitting not one item of his property, and by appending a request to the authorities to probate the document, notwithstanding the fact that he was writing in the dark and uninformed. The chirography of the will and the firm bold signature were remarkably well executed. When his body was found on the beach, some twenty days afterward, it was discovered that he had wrapped the little book in a bandanna handkerchief, folded corner-wise, tied it next his skin across his breast, and afterward tied his handkerchief around his waist outside his shirt; he more securely to confine his will to his body that every chance should exist of finding both together. The will was admissed to probate.

The difficulty between the Elizabeth city authorities and the gas company has culminated in the introduction by the Council of an ordinance abolishing every second lamp in the city, and citizens are fearful that this will subject their property to the incursions of burglars. A movement is afoot to organize a new gas company.

Festus O'Donnell of Harrison, N. J., has sued Father Hogan of St. Pius' Roman Catholic Church for defamatory of character, laying damages at \$50,000. The pastor on Sunday accused Mr. O'Donnell from the altar of being a member of a secret society, and advised the members of the church to hold no communication with him.

On Saturday afternoon 45 new machines were received at the Gas Prison from Messrs. Burt, of Philadelphia, and will be placed in position at once. Messrs. Burt are the contractors who employ the labor at the Gas Prison. The Gas Prison is the largest stone structure in Philadelphia, and who have contracted for the labor of 150 convicts at our State Prison. Their business is the manufacture of gas pipes and fittings.

A lady who has lost three sons by consumption writes from Hartford, Conn., to say that her only remaining child, a daughter, has been saved, she believes, from a like fate by the use of HALE'S HONEY OF HORNMEAD AND TONIC. The machines will be run by foot power, and it is expected that work will be fully in operation.

The ladies are delighted that there is a chance to be released from the confinement of their cells and will no doubt work with a will at their new employment.

Marshall & Co., Clothiers of 807 Broad street, were buried out early on Sunday morning. The firm is engaged at over \$100,000 in men's stock of clothing and goods on hand, occupying three floors, having been totally ruined. The fire department were promptly at work, but were only able to save the building from total destruction, and prevent the fire from spreading. The firm's loss, above the insurance, is placed at \$20,000. The fire is believed to have resulted from the bursting of a gas pipe, the escaping fluid ignited from the burners.

### New Publications.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR DECEMBER—Has for its frontispiece an entirely original and most charming portrait of "Hans Christian Andersen," surrounded by several of the representative creations of his fancy, making it one of the most original and most attractive pieces we have ever seen. It illustrates the Norwegian boy, Mr. Boyesen, whom no writer in this country is better qualified to speak or write of Hans Christian Andersen. Of the other contributions to the number, perhaps the most notable is H. L. H. 's poem of "The Legend of St. Nicholas," with its exquisite illustration; the article entitled "Something About Railroads," and giving details of the history, construction and management of the railway; and the long contribution on "One Hundred Christmas presents, and How to Make Them." This last is emphatically a useful article—indeed we know not where to find a more complete and concise guide to the construction of those innumerable adornments that can be so easily made—when one once knows how out of mere household scraps.

PETERS HOUSEHOLD MELODIES, No. 12, contains the following choice pieces of music:

"A Christian Song," and chorus, by Glover; "Sweet Mollie Moore," song and chorus, by Stewart.

"Where Little Baby Sleeps," C. A. White.

"Aile, Darling," H. P. Danks.

"Take me Back Home," W. S. Hays.

"When we were Young," H. Leighton.

"Thee's Nothing Like Our Home," C. A. Fuller.

Published by J. L. Peters, 349 Broadway, N. Y. at \$4 per annum or 50 cts. single number.

A WOMAN EVANGELIST.—Mrs. Lowrie, a converted actress, is conducting a series of revival meetings in the Drew M. E. Church, Port Jervis, with marked success. The meetings are attended by thousands of people. Over five hundred converts have been made. She includes many wealthy and prominent residents. Mrs. Lowrie is an eloquent speaker, and an excellent vocalist. Her discourses are delivered while she walks about the house. They are full of extraneous and impudent parts, interspersed with heresy and wild gestures. She has a powerful influence over the large congregations that assemble to hear her, and her voice is frequently drowned by their shouts. Two avowed infidels—one a contributor to the Boston Investigator—are among her converts. A leading atheist asked for prayers on Saturday night amid a scene of wild excitement. The church will not hold all that applause, and will not be able to hold it any longer. 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